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Annual Report of the Director of the Mint.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS.

286,148 was classified as of domestic production.
Foreign gold bullion and coin of the value of \$8,541,097, old plate, jewelry, etc., to the value of \$8,830,178 and worn and uncurrent domestic coin of the value of \$350,870 constituted the original deposite.

The amount of silver deposited aggregated \$73,135,700 scandard cunces of the coining value in silver dollars of \$85,108,367. The classification of the amount deposited was as follows: Domestic production, coining value, \$73,-669,045; foreign bullion and coining value, \$2,401,181; uncurrent domestic coin transferred to the unit for recoinage, \$7,618,108; old plate, jewelry, etc., \$753,428.

The value of the coinage executed at the mints during the fiscal year was: Gold, \$30,083,140; silver collars, \$5,48,715; subsidiary silver coin, \$7,217,21; minor coin, \$1,086,102. Total, \$43,758,178.

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The imports of gold during the year were \$22,639,380. Of this sum \$6,074,890 was United States gold coin.

The exports of gold during the year were: Domestic coin and bullion, \$103,837,537; foreign coin and bullion, \$6,629,238. Total, \$103,981,655.

The imports of silver during the year were \$34,289,999; the exports were: Domestic silver, \$24,625,409; foreign silver, \$17,822,403. Total, \$41,947,812.

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The amount of silver bullion offered for sale to the government during the year aggregated \$8,467,900 fine ounces.

The amount purchased was 54,008,162.

The amount of silver offered from July 1 to Nov. 1, 1893, was 19,957,000 fine ounces, and the amount purchased 11,918,538 fine ounces, costing \$8,715,531.

The total amount of silver bullion offered from purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, to Nov. 1, 1893, was 18,674,632 fine ounces costing \$155,031,002; the swrage per fine ounce was \$6,9221.

The coming value of the total amount purchased (in silver dollars) was \$218,
48,431.

WHOLE FAMILY POISONED.

Salable Shoes

The coinage of the world for the calendar year, 1892, is stated to have been, gold, \$16,916,340.

The coinage of the world for the calendar year, 1892, is estimated to have been, gold, \$18,861,000; silver, \$146,488,800.

The time is now here when you must buy Boots or Shoes to keep your feet dry.

Your can get the best, and the best.

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victorious in a battle with the government forces near Bage. General Isidero of the government forces was saken prisoner. Both sides suffered heavy losses.

The report that Curitibe had been espicared by the insurgents is denied.

The government forts at Rio Janeiro castinus to cannonade the insurgent warships. The transport Mageira has been sat on fire by the explosion of a shall from the forts and the Aquidaban, the most powerful vessel of the insurgent warships.

A Village in Rains.

WILESBARIE, Pa. Dec. 1. The crowd that assembled at the Lehigh Valley depot and freight yards was yarty depot and freight yards was very disorderly. The gathering was mostly composed of inners and laborers, and not a few were intoxicated. The strikers were noticed in the throng.

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The value of the gold deposited, including redeposits during the fiscal year, 1993, at the mints and assay offices was \$50,839,935. Of this sum \$33,836,168 was classified as of domestic production.

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Sargent Confident of Success.

Michael Honnesey, an old farmer, who has long been known as a quarrelsome fellow. For over a week neither Hennessy nor his wife have been seen about the farm.

The bleating of the cattle in the barn annoyed the neighbors so much that they visited the premises und made an investigation. They found Hennessy's wife unconscions in a room in the house without any ciothing on and her body a mass of burns, the fiesh in many places being rolled up on her body. Her husband was lying on the floor stupid from the effects of drink,

Mrs. Hennessy, as well as she could.

CALCUTA, Dec. 1.—A serious conflict has taken place between the police of Gwallor and a band of Dacoita. Seven Dacoita and three members of the police force were killed and many were wounded on both sides.

Farmer Attempts to Kill His Family. DENNION Ter. Dec. I.—The town of Durant I. T. on the line of the Misseri, Kanasa and Texas ralivay, was righted by a dissertous fire yesterday. tempted to kill his wife and child. He may be disserted in a large of the control of th CONGRESSIONAL AID. Hood's Cures

None Will Be Extended to Destitute Communities.

EXTREME SUFFERING EXPECTED

Mardships Because of Disaster or Dull ment-But the Government Can Not As-

WARRINGTON, Dec. 1.—Letters re-ceived here and inquiry among senators and members indicate that there are many people throughout the country asking themselves whether congress can be counted upon during the approaching session to do any thing in suffered unusual hardships because of

suffered unusual hardships because of disasters or dull times.

Reports are generally to the effect that a hard winter is to be expected in various sections and that actual suffering will be experienced in many places. Gity and country alike reports unusual numbers out of employment. In the western agricultural regions the low price of grain and livestock, in the south the cotton depression, in the Rocky mountains the shutting down of many of the silver mines, in the rowns of New England and the castern and middle states the closing of manufaccontents of firement arrived in Buffalo to-day and attended a meeting of the strikers. He declared to the Associated Press representative that the Lehigh men would win the struggle, but declined to say if the men of the other roads would be called out to assist.

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

An Old Farmer Fatally Burns His wife White Drank.

Milford, Conn., Dec. 1.—A horrible discovery was made in a farmhouse six miles above here by the neighbors of Michael Honnessy, an old farmer, who

Michael Honnesey, an old farmer, who marked cases or by means of public

works.

Congressmen when requested to express their views upon the probability of such assistance being given shake their heads significant. They may this is not a paternal government and each community will have to depend upon its own resources. When Senator Hoar during the extra session made an effort at the instance of Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross society to secure an appropriation of \$30,000 fm the relief of sea island sufferers of South Carolina he met with stubborn resistance at the hands of Senators Turpie and Cockrell.

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Distillery Fire Investigation.
LOUISVILLID, Dec. 1.—Revenue Agent
Thrasher has returned from Wester
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Chark & Company, near Dixon, in that
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night according to the weather bureau.
From that figure it ranged downward, being 2 below at Lacrosses, Wis., and Miles City. Mont.: 4 below at Pierre, S. D., fat which point private thermometers registered 24 below, with a biting broeze blowing): 6 below at Duinth; 8 below at St. Paul (where private thermometers were 5 to 10 dogrees below in this city from Bright's disease after that.

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CRITICAL AND SERIOUS.

Gastonville; on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Chito railroad, is critical, and serious trouble anticipated. At the mines 500 men are employed, but there are 1,500 more miners dide within a radius of a few miles.

All the mines in this district have been close on account of the refusal of the men to accept a life-anni per bun reduction, and the Pittsburg and C. leago Gas Coal company will make an effort to start with notunion miners. The only demonstration made by the strikers with setting sits bother of the coal mine. He also suffered sand an unmb at times. After taking six bothers with catery, and sand the path in my blood's farsaparilla there has not been any swelling of factor limbs. He also suffered sand I am positive of perfect ourse. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla the peth in my blood's farsaparilla the peth in my blood's sarsaparilla the peth in my blood's sard in a positive of perfect ourse. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla the peth in my blood's sard in a positive of perfect ourse. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla the peth in my blood's sard in a positive of perfect ourse. I recommend the many and at least a dozen are taking it from an anositive of perfect ourse. I my strikers had assembled to operate their times and to this end went into court and secured an injunction against the scribers restraining them from interfering with the company's workmen or trespondent to men the more than the company's workmen or trespondent to the more than the more than the company's workmen or the times and to this end went into court and secured an injunction against the scribers had assembled at Finleyville, and were on filed in with the intention of p

Pennsylvania Miners. Pir sauka, Dec. 1.-The situation at the mines of the Pittsburg and Chicago Gas and Conl company at Snowden and Gastonville, on the Wheeling division

Lisson, Dec. 1.—The government or-gams consider that a dissolution of the cabinet is imminent, in order that it may be reconstructed under the present

Highest of all in Leavening l'ower. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Portugat's Cabinet.

Murderer Beclared Insane.

Moscow, Dec. 1.—Andrianoff, vanurdered the mayor of Moscow in town hall in March last, has been

prime minister, Senhor Ribeiro.

PADUCABL Ky., Dec. 1.—Steamer Clyde of the Paducah and Tennessee River company sunk yesterday at Rockport bar by litting an obstruction. The boat went down in 15 feet of water. No one was lost or hurt. The Clyde is valued at \$25,000, and partly insured, and was moderately loaded. It is for the Delphos department of The raised.

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Tenness Dec. 1.—(Special Cor.)—Send your personals, news items, etc.; for the Delphos department of The Times-Democrat to look how 186. for the Delphos department of THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT to lock box 186; Delphos.

An Ex-Soldier Shot.

St. Paul., Dec. I.—Lest night at Miles, says a Helena, Mont., special John Ferguson, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Afred Tilton, a cowboy, shot and killed Jim Pym, an ex-soldier and now a restaurant cook, who wore a modal of honor voted him by congress for bravery in action in Ouster's famous fight on the Little Big Horn in 1876.

Pym had struck Tilton and was shot. Hilton escaped.

Delphos.

John Ferguson, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Thanksgiving with relatives here.

Dr. McCoy and wife spent yesterday with relatives in Van Wert.

The Epworth League and the Young People's Society of Christian. Endeavor held a sunrise prayer meet-Endeavor beld a sunrise prayer meeting in the M. E. church yesterday morning. Those who attended report a most inspiring meeting and do not in the least research. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 1.—A bill prohibiting prize fights in South Carolina
passed the general assembly. The penalty is three years' imprisonment and
so one fine for retainable and assemble.

Geo Frankenberg and family and Chas. Risley and family spent. Thanksgiving with friends at Van

Geo. Morehouse, Will Buck and Jas. Wilson were in Van Wert, yesterday.

Union Thanksgiving services were the held in the Presbyterian church yes-deterday morning. Rev. M. D. Scott clared insune and was confined to an was to have preached the sermon but could not, owing to sickness. On very short notice Rev. W. H. Day ATLANTA, Dec. 1.—A state convention of the Georgia Prohibition association has been called to meet here in the interest of temperance and prohibition.

At the close a collection was taken up for the poor.

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. W. H. Day, Edward W. Morton and Miss Ivy Bussert.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

ARE WELL PAID Representatives of the labor organ-

izations are well paid for their work. Grand-chief Arthur, of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, has held that position for 17 years at a salary of \$5000 per annum and his expenses. Grand-chief Clark, of the order of conductors, also draws a round sum of \$5000. Grandmaster sargent, of the firemen, takes \$4600 le heir in exchange for his services. Grand-chief Wilkerson, of the trainmen, determinent the services of the trainmen, determinent the services of the trainmen, determinent the services of the services of the trainment that the services of the services graphers, receives \$3500 and expenses. Grand-chief Wilson, of the switchmen, draws \$2500 and all expenses.

The car inspectors of Lima will continue the formation of a Car In-spectors Union by holding a meeting in the B of R. T. hall on next Tues-

day evening, NOTES.

Brakeman Chas. Stone, of the L. E. & W., is on the sick list. Local Conductor Wm. Lipsett, of the P., Ft. W. & C., is seriously ill at Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, of St. Johns his home. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas road

has emphatically refused to become a member of the Western Passenger Association. Wade Hitchcock, night copier in the C., H. & D. train dispatcher's office, spent Thanksgiving Day at

his home in Sidney. S. F. Ball, one of the oldest railroad men in the country and formerly general passenger agent of the Erie, died in Denver, of dropsy.

Eastbound shipments for last week showed a decrease. This is largely due to the fact that the southern roads have diverted a large share of fell from the top of a derrick yester-day morning, sustaining injuries from which he died this afternoon, the was a single man, and account of the western cereals from Chicago. The tonnage for the week was 53,981 to 1,818 for same period of last year.

Holiday Rates.

The C., H. & D. railroad will make Christian Endeevor Rally.

The second quarterly meeting of the round trip to any points on the Line and visible will be a considered for the round trip to any points on the Line and visible will be a considered for the round trip to any points on the Line and visible will be a considered for the round trip to any points on the line and visible will be a considered for the round trip to any points on the line and visible will be a considered for the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and the round trip to any points on the line and trip to any points on the l

the Christian Endeavor Union of Lima and vicinity will be held in the German Reformed church, Wednesday ovening, December 6th, at 7 o'clock. An excellent program has been prepared, and all young people, regardless of church or society affiliations, are most cordially invited to attend and to take part in the consecration service at the close, the theme of which will be, "What Can I, What Will I Do, to Bring About Ohio.

partment commander and past president of the U. V U.

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Rue de la Falaise were greatly surprised to see Master Fournier, the owner of

the fishing sloop T 672, hastening an-

his neighbors had run to learn the rea-

It was that way that they had of leaving port, with all sails set, what-

ever the weather, which was known all

up and down the coast as "Treport sailing."

"Your wife-she has gone out, but

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noticed the inkstand open on the table and the pen beside it, still wet with

the blue vase on the mantel, and with-

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already rained more than one home in

Treport—a tall fellow, as tall as Four-

pier himself, fair, with the complexion

He sprang up to resh to the quay and strangle the Englishman, when he heard

his wife returning. Evidently she had answered that insulting letter, and she

would tell him what answer she had

given. He trusted his wife,
'I hurried back,' she said as she

came in. "I heard of the accident as

As she laid the purchase she had

made on the table, he had time to thrus!

the letter back into the vase. He

. Mine. Fournier continued to busy erself with her household duties.

watched her, and he found her still

ubots and with a waist still slender.

"Nothing, my dear husband."

was doing my marketing.

rould wait for her to speak.

out thinking he opened it and read: 

'My God!" cried Fournier,

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The Governor of Wisconsin has been obliged to take measures looking to the relief of the starving iron ore miners in the noted Gogetic start in that State. It is hardly necessary to say that great fortunes have been made by the owners of the Wisconsin ore beds. The tariff has stimulated iron producing until the left to starve until consumption shall catch up with production. If they had lived in Ohio instead of Wisconsin they would have been bamboozeled into voting for McKinley.

## THE INCOME TAX.

It has been stated that the income tax scheme evolved by the Committee on Ways and Means proposes to put a tax of 2 per cent, on all incomes from \$4,000 to \$20,900. Upon higher in this coast line throughout nearly its 84,000 to \$20,900. Upon higher incomes up to \$50,000 a tax of 5 per cent. is to be imposed; and for all incomes above that amount the tax is to be 10 per cent. This is, in effect, the plan of the progressive income tax embodied in the platform of the Populists. In order to make the scheme as popular as possible it is to be imposed on a very small minority of the people. Whatever this minority of the people. Whatever this minority may think of the policy, it has been gratuitiously assumed, by its and advocates that the great majority of the American people would welcome a scheme of taystian of which the scheme as scheme of taystian of which in the policy is the people. Whatever this minority of the people. Whatever this minority of the people. Whatever this minority of the people. Whatever this minority and advocates that the great majority and advocates that the great majority of the American people would welcome a scheme of taystian of which come a scheme of taxation of which

apon the people of this country, in obedience to the demand of the Popobedience to the demand of the Populists, let it, at least, be given a more equitable and democratic character than is possessed by the bill that is said to have been incubated in the Committee on Ways and Means. A progressive income tax, with a rate running up to 10 per cent., would undoubtedly have much attraction for those who would not be obliged to pay it; but experience has shown that sinch a method of spoilation is not calculated to yield a large amount of revenue. The higher the tax, the more determined the efforts to evade.

The history of the brief experiment with an income tax in the United States. The more determined the referse are already of the rescue, told even in the simplest language, reads like a page from promance.

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ment with an income tax in the United States, from 1863 to 1870, affords ample evidence on this score. In 1866, under a uniform rate of tax of 5 per cent upon all net incomes and within an hour her bow was tern to the content of th or o per cent. upon all net incomes over \$600, the revenue amounted to \$72,982,159. Subsequently the tax on incomes above \$5000 was raised to 10 per cent.; and still later incomes above \$2000 were subjected to a uniform tax of 2½ per cent. In 1871, the last year of the tax under this rate. last year of the tax under this rate, the revenue fell to \$19,162,651,

Under the most democratic form of an income tax, such as that of 1866, there would still remain a large class of exempts hovering just a lit-tle below the margin of taxation. class of exempts hovering just a little below the margin of taxation. But a system of taxation, of whatever kind, which would bring the largest possible number of citizens within its operation would be more in accordance with the spirit of American institutions there are a little accordance with the spirit of the service of the servic American institutions than . system which proposes to discriminate against a very small portion of them. against a very small portion of them. People who gay taxes, are, as a rule, jcalonsly watchful of public expenditure. People who do not pay taxes give themselves small concern about the extravagance of the Government. When the patricians of Rome control of themselves are able to draw nearer the wreck in her lea. A salior tied a line around his body and jumped overloard. No sociar had he been when the patricians of Rome control. When the patricians of Rome con-

Counterfelt Cain In Pres. A Paris correspondent says that Franc smicted with a new form of counter enlation made of platinum, gold plated and ring are the same as in the real article. The counterfeits are detected only by scratching through the gold sur-face. They yield a fair profit to the coin-sts.

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Where the stations are so far apart that he patroman cannot meet his neighbor, e carries a clock which has a dial that can

stimulated iron producing until the country is no longerable to assimilate the output. There is consequently stagnation, and the poor miners are life saving crew without any loss of time. Dangerous Places. In this way the Atlantic coast is patrolled

every night for an aggregate distance of about 300 miles, or more than one-half of all the coast line. There are on this coast 165 life saving stations, nearly one-half of these heing on the shores of Long Island
these heing on the shores of Long Island
Here, within a distance these being on the shores of Long Island and New Jersey. Here, within a distance of 250 miles, are 80 life saving stations, and they are as a rule busiest of all the 250 stations maintained by the service in the United States. These two coasts extend enerty at right angles from the great port of New York, where centers the commerce on Ways and Means proposes to put a of New York, where centers the commerce

passing commerce, and are literally strewn with the half buried and decaying skeletons they would share none of the burdens.

If an income tax is to be imposed upon the people of this country, in Medals of Honor.

Fifteen Hours In the Rigging. Accept Chase did not stop to consider these questions. He promptly launched his surfloat—an open beat, only 27 feet long and 25 feet deep—and put to sea. At last he neared the wreck and saw that the

a small line artuched to a heaving stick on board the wreck.

The suilors, though nearly dead from ex-

of them furnished the populace with bread and circuses, the Republic perished.—Phila. Record.

Stample. Taking advantage of lulls in the sorm and pulling up between seas, man after man was taken off in this manner till all seven of the sailors were rescued, after ished.—Phila. Record.

the wreck west to pieces. The life savers
were in the nick of time.
Now come the strength for the strength Now came the struggle for the shore With 14 mer on board the little boat wa to badly crowded it became necessary to throw must and suil overboard. Darkness throw many axis hours had engage team on. Six hours had engage to boat left the wreck, and only one mile of the 15 that lay between them and the shore had been traversed. Though the mercury stood at 39 degrees below zero, the men were found to sucher and toss upon the waves till morning. Next morning, with mercury the meaning the standard nearly dead from cold pean history, togicand ethics, economics and pean instory, togicand ethics, economics and pean history, togicand ethics, economics and social science, and some valuable lustrue to the standard pean history, togicand ethics, economics and pean history, togicand ethics, economics and pean history, togicand ethics, economics and the best standard peans to the stan

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR. water judgment and demails our regul

A Thrilling Storp.
One of the nicest extraordinary incidence
smown to the listery of the life saving
sarvice—one which illustrates the resources Conserved Bay They Faired the Deagrees and peculiar advenuers incident to this work for humanity-occurred some years ago near the harbor of Frankfort Lake Meaning Treatment of the year hand the galant iffe early allowed the year and the galant iffe early near the harbor of the year when the galant iffe early greaves of our ocean coasts and lake shores have their bands full. Night and day they caust keep up their rigil. It may be a surprise to some people to hear that practically the whole of the dangerous part of the algantic coast is partolled every night by the faithful one of the United States life saveing were one of the week, acting under the importance of the work, acting under the importance of the week, acting under the importance of the week acting under the importance of the week acting under the importance of the week acting the importance of the week actin

The lifeboat was coming, but through frightful obstacles. For two hours the men and a pair of horses struggled through the sands and over the hills with the heavy craft and finally reached the base of mill within half a mile of the wreck. Just as the keeper was ordering his men to start on a long detour a citizen dashed up and said he would show them a short cut over the hill. The path led up the overhanging hillside, through the brush, and the tug with the loaded eart was tremendous. So steep was the ascent that man and heast steep was the ascent that man and heast had fairly to climb, and almost to hoise the cart after them. Nothing could have been done but for the aid of a crowd of sturdy town folk who had assembled there, and anticipating the arrival of the life saving party had cleared away with axes and hand-sulkes a great day for the hadespearanth. spikes a great deal of the undergrowth and fallen trees. Even with these impediments removed, so precipitous was the acclivity that it took the united efforts of 27 brawny men and a true of horse to the trees the men and a span of horses to gain the sun mit, only about 20 feet being made at was reached, but the crowd was now all brought up standing by a belt of woods, which bristled on the crest of the eminence, and in which hay fallen trees, half buried in brush and deuse undergrowth. The ob-stacle seemed to inspire all present with re-

In an instant, and as by a simultaneous impulse, all hands—citizens and crewlings themselves upon the woods with axes and a work began which resembled a comblete, and fining aside and the shouts of fallen timber lifted and fining aside and the shouts of the brigade of pioneers mingled with the howling asunder and were alive with trade figures in every variety of action. They inhabit the Rif mean trade grows men were showering blows upon standing timber. In others they were prying and lifting aside gract fallen trees questions and indergrowth. Sometimes to the moved of the present century they levied pirasies of brush and undergrowth. Sometimes to the moved dinger them they are uprooting and rending away masses of brush and undergrowth. Sometimes to the moved dinger them they are proving and lifting aside great fallen trees questions of the men would fing themselves upon a young tree or sanding null it down and throw in In an instant, and as by a simultaneous mortar cart was dragged forward to the brow of the bill.

The way having been cleared, the life savers found themselves upon the samnit of a bluff nearly 300 feet above the sea. Be

mortar, and by this means the entire crew
was resemed after herculean labors on the
part of the surfmen and chizens.

Another romarkable incident in the history of the service occurred at Cheveland, ere the schooner Sophia Minch was wrecked in attempting to enter the harbo The life saving erew went to the rescue and the keeper advised that the vessel b scuttled as the only means of preventing her pounding to pieces on the rocks. The schooner in a short time sank in shoal wa-ter, all on board except two men taking to ter, all on board except two men taking t the forerigging for sufety, these latter be



A LEAP FROM THE MAST

ing completely isolated from the other The crew in the rigging were res seen separation from their companions were in an extremely perilous position. Surfman Hatch volunteered to attempt their resente by endanvoring to reach the miszen rigging. It was a hazardous under-taking, as the main boom and gaff were savaning in thickets. swaying is a frightful manner and it we swaying in a frightful manner and it was literally taking his life in his hands to go to their succor. Hatch slowly made his way along the swaying gaff, and in order to reach the imprisoned sailors had to leap from the gaff to the rigging. In this way a line was carried to them and they were drawn ashore with great difficulty. Before taking his leap for the life of others Hatch bade goodby to his comrades, fearing he would never come back alive. He was reacued in tarm, being the last man to escued in turn, being the last man to

eave the ship.

These are samples of the sort of stories of danger and heroism with which the work of this service teems month after month and year after year. Robber Graves.

SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM.

The traditions of journalism point to the spaper office as the only proper school the training of editors, but from time



to time prophets
to time prophets
have arisen who
have argued that
the principles and
practice of newspaper making may be imported by professors of the fessor Joseph the University of the latest exponent

the latest exponent of the college idea.

He has commended to teach aspiring journalists a few things useful for them, will strike practical men as sufficiently ambitious.

The course covers two years and submers the study of which remainded to the study of the practical men as sufficiently ambitious.

all hands on board nearly dead from sold and exposure, the gallant craft effected a sold science, and some valuable instruct at work. In awarding a needal to keeper at work in awarding a needal to keeper the secretary of the treasury commended him for superb seemanship, and may be found in newspapers and maga. out faint with fear and shock, but unin-

The Besides all this students with the students as much practical training in the students forms of newspaper work as is possible outside at a newspaper office.

The professor has had much experience in journalism and has no idea that his in cooling to turn out finished journalism.

course is going to turn out finished jour nalists, but says that it will afford colleg-men who intend to enter journalism i men' who intend to enter lournalism a mach better preparation than they were formerly able to obtain give them some idea of what news is, and he impest result in an appreciable improvement in their style of writing.

In his recent lecture on journalism Mr. Charles A. Dana, whom it is no dispuragement to Professor Johnson to call an abler journalist, took radically different ground, on the destrability of a school of journalism, saying that he had never should

anism, suying that be had never mound students who had taken such a course of any great avail as practical workers in the newspaper work they had been trying to learn. His idea is that the proper place to train journalists is in newspaper offices, though he thinks that they should have the best possible preparatory education inform best possible preparatory education before they begin.

It is noticeable, however, that Mr. Dana.

and Professor Johnson seem to be in thorough accord as to the kind of knowledge outh accord as to the kind of knowledge journalists should possess. If the professor had written his ourrisalum after reading Mr. Dann's lecture, it could not have suited it eveteran editor's ideas better. So that, after all, the principal difference in their ideas is that Mr. Dann thinks this knowledge should be acquired as part of a broad general education, while Professor Labour. general education, while Professor Johnson intends to impart it for a specific purpose.

### THE WAR IN MOROCCO.

mething About the Fortress of Melilla and the Relligerent Tribes.

Religious fanaticism is supposed to be at the bottom of the recent attacks on the Epunish garrison at Melilla by the native tribesmen, whom the dispanches variously designate as Arabs, Moors, Berbers, Kabyles and Riffians, to the great confusion of the American reader. They are not Arabs at all and hate the Araba bitterly, though they are coreligionists and some of them speak Arabic. But they have a language of their own that was spoken by their prospeak arrane. But they have a language of their own that was spoken by their progenitors long before the Arabs gained a factorist long before the Barbary coast. They are Moors only in the sense in which our Ismodians are Americans, and though they are of Berber stock it is no more proper to sail newed energy and gave occasion for a strik-

or brish and indergrowth. Sometimes 10 the brish state of the beautiful first themselves open a young annually a specific sum. Anstria, France tree or sapling, pull it down and throw it out of the path. In an incredibity short space of time the wood was cleared, and the predictions of his subjects, though it was sultan of Morocco because of the piratical predilections of his subjects, though it was not until 1839 that Spain escaped (heir ex-actions.

Melilla is a well fortified convict station cargo of coal. at the mouth of the Rio del Oro, shout 19 miles east of tenta, and the garrison there, as at the other Spanish stations along the and furried up the Rue de la Falsise cap gayly to her. She turned away and hurried up the Rue de la Falaise



, is in a chronic state of conflict with Mosterns, and the minding of the Spand. If the buckstay had been broken, and Mohammedan saint is said to have caused the insurrection. It is quite probable, though, that their bitter hatred of Euro way, and once he had his men at work peans inflamed the natives to as great ar extent as religious sentiment and made the he had come up to see his wife a moment.

the inauguration of a general movement.

He was pouring himself a gluss of the natives of northern Africa thin wine from the pitcher be had drawn against Bure sean domination in Algeria and interference in Morocco. Some ool or of probability is given to this suspicion by the attack on a company of French soldiers the attack on a company of French soldiers near El Golen, an important caravan station in the Sahara. This attack was made by the Tuare is, another Berber trile, and the same secret anderstanding with the Riffians around Meilla.

It was his son's pen and inkstand, but as the little fellow never wrote during the day he concluded that his wife must have been writing. Almost at the same moment he noticed a letter in the kinn was on the manual cond with

While engaged in digging a well near Greenfield, Ills., Charles Howard came near losing his life. At a depth of 37 feet his spade went auddenly through the bottom and weather here in an him without a his spade went auddenly through the bottom and water burst in on him without a second's watering. Only by the timely assistance of the top man was be rescued and not until the water was under his arms. In 80 minutes there was 37 feet of water in the new well. Mr. Edwards has engaged an engine and large pumps and if possible will get a wall in this valuable well.

TOLD HIM HOW TO FREE HER.

emarkabio Piot to Liberate a Pris Revealed In Court A middle aged man calling himself Heary Bresling went to Jefferson Market court and told Justice Koch that his sister-in-law. Miss Emma de Fontane, elster-in-new. Mes enough the for two mouths. He asserted that she was a good woman and that a mistake had been made. When asked for the date of the arrest, he produced the following let-

ter:

MY DEAR FRIEND—I am sorry to tall you that I have been arrested and was sentenced to two months or \$300 bail. I was arrested with other women. The rest gut six months, I mow remind you that, you often told me you would help me. Get some one to go bail for me. You know my bail is only "straw hail," and you could get any one to go on the bond, if you go to Jaider Kloch and tell him you are my uncle, and that I am a hard working, ite-eent woman, and give him a good game of talk, you will have no trouble. One of the women who got is; months with me is out. Her friend went to the alderman of the ward, and he fixed it. Come with the discharge yourself, and on the spot I will give you the price of a suit of clothes.

When the justice had read the letter, he looked at the man and said indiguanthe looked at the man and suce morganu-ly, "If you are in this courtroom in 10 seconds, you will go to the island your-self." The fellow made quick time for the door,—New York Press.

A Miraculous Escape Miss Marie Delacy, the 24-year-old daughter of Peter Delacy, and her cousin daugner or reter bone), and her cousin had a narrow escape from death or serious injury Tuesday afternoon in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. The carriage they occupied was caught tide, if the backstay is repaired. Goodbetween two cable cars, the force of contact snapping off the rear spring of the vehicle. Hundreds of persons who witnessed the accident expected to see the carringo broken into pieces between the two cars, but both ladies were helped could lie.

IN THE EARLY DAYS The great first children journeyed through With all their slicep and little ones.
Their cuttle and their men.

nothing, and he would nover know the And kept themselves in tribes apart
For awe of the great plains,
And learned the length of days and nights
Of summers and of rains. So be calmly watched the work of

And saw no other men through all

And sometimes on a mountain top
They stord among their spears,
And gazed across an unknown sea
Into the unknown years.

And sometimes o'er a slient plain. As endless as the sky,
i child from lands unknown would come
And meet them eye to eye,

And they would gaze and love and sneak

And rest awhite, and then Each journeyed past with all his sheep, His cattle and the men. Alice Archer Sewell in Harper's Monthly.

HE DOUBTED HER.

reparation, which was coming on apace. At 3 o'clock his wife brought him his luncheon. At 5 his son came to kiss him goodby, and that evening he set sail again, after having seen the Har-And left the mark of well pitch'd tents,

ding leave Treport for England.

The following Saturday, after a terrible tempest, the fishing fleet returned to Treport, laden with a fine catch of fish. Master Fournier looked quickly to see if the English three master were at the quay, but she was not there. Disembarking, he learned that the

came after him. Compelled to return to his vessel, he had time to reflect. A sudden fit of rage, a fight, would prove

Harding had gone down in sight of Spithead, and that all on board had been lost. Harry Evans, then, was dead. 35 wife alone knew the truth. He would not dare to question her. He would never know the truth-le would doubt

her always! From that time every one in Treport remarked that Master Fournier had grown taciturn. They asked his wife the reason, but she replied ovasively that she did not know. The fishing fleet had set out early in His sailors found him rougher than

the morning. The atmosphere was before and more avaricious. He often very clear, and the boats could still be returned to Treport on Sunday mornseen in the distance, strung out in a long line across the horizon, between the Criel beach and the Pointe de ing and left again the same evening, without a night's rest.

A few sailors' wives, children and old men still loitered on the jetty, all in excellent humor, for with such the control of t Fournier had given orders to return to port, losing his catch of fish, in order to bury the dead. Accompanied by two of his sailors, he made his deposition before the com-

drowned man had been recovered by the St. Laurent at a point 15 miles SSW of Spithead, measuring 5 feet 10 inches in height, dressed in a blue woolen ahirt, trousers of gray cloth and necker-chief of red cotton; no papers, no marks widence, to have been one of the crew of the Harding. Early the next morning a funeral

procession traversed the village and lore to the little church the remains of the unknown sailer found by the St. Lan-The religious ceremony was brief,

"Get yourselves ready," announced Master Fournier to his men. "We go

to sea directly.' Fournier led his wife to a little knoll a few paces away from the cometery. He wished to speak with her without witnesses.
"Wife," he said, "do you know for

whom you have come to pray?"

She trembled and pressed her husband's hand. She had never seen him so solemn. The man we have just buried was

Harry Evans - wait!"

Mme. Fournier turned pale. Her has band tendered her a paper, stained as if with water,
"Wife, I have doubted you.

punishment is to accuse myself of it. I read the letter he dared to write to you, and I have been very miserable. The and I have been very miserable. The other night when this drowned man was found I alone searched him. I could not show to others, not even to the commissioner, the only paper he had on him, in a little bag of oiled silk. The water had dimmed it a little, but I have never known it to fail. have read it nevertheless. It was the answer written to the

handsome English sailor by Mine. Four-Sita-I love my husband. That is the sole
answer I can make to your letter. I shall say
of buntam.
Houdans sver come lere again.
"Wife, de you forgive me?"

"Oh, my poor husband, how you have suffered." From that day Master Fournier grew

The Age of Senator Hatris.

The exact age of Senator Harris is a profound mystery. He resolutely refuses to state the date of his birth in the Congressional Directors. This is the Congressional Directory. This is only one of his eccentricities, but it is cooked or set, and so does not peel off his strongest. I asked Representative Patterson of Memphis once how old his friend really was. If any one should know it, he should, for they are as intimato as any two men in congress. Patterson shock his head sadly. 'If Harris were to die tomorrow,' he said, 'I do not believe any one could tell his age to the marble cutters. In Tennes see we figure this way," he said, laugh-ing; "we know that he went on the duelfield with Andrew Jackson in 1806 -at least this has never been denied. He was a man then and supposed to have some gray bairs at the til conservative estimate would make him out to be about 150 years of age."—Washington Cor. Angusta Chronicle. RYE IN A CORNFIELD.

Progressive Farmer Tells of Two 8 ful Ways of Sowing It.

young, browned like himself, almost as tall, gracefully poised on her pointed There are two "best" ways to sow rye among corn, and we have had good suc-cess both ways, writes one of Ohio's prac-tical farmers to The Country Gentleman. From time to time she looked at him with a smile. She was not surprised to see him looking somber after the accident. She did not say anything about He says: Our first way was to wait until the corn was cut up and of the field, as the filling of the siloes demanded it the it, for she had given him her advice on the subject long ago, and it was the sole matter on which they disagreed. last week in October. No preparation of the ground was attempted before sowing the rye, which was broadcasted on at the Wife, have you nothing new to tell rate of two bushels per acre. The cutaway harrow was then set to work going His face contracted as with a sudden both ways of the field, which cuts the soil fine and sufficiently deep, and then a pain His wife, thinking it due to the grin at the accident, kissed him tender-64 tooth harrow was run once over the lot to smooth it down. For two years we Iy. He pressed her to him with unaccustomed force. Never, even in the flore-est tempest, had he suffered as he sufthought that the rye did not get the start it should before winter, and have sin fered now. Suspicion, entering his put it in early in August, once the last

fered now. Suspicion, entering his imple, loyal heart, ravaged it terribly.

"We'll, goedby. I am going to the harber. We shall go out with the next make a full success of it. If the corn is not a hard in hard in too low. not too high, it is not a hard job to sow She accompanied him to the end of air fairly high and not over three rows She accompanied mm to the end of the street and bade him farewell with a frank an eye that he asked himself if it were possible that such a woman if it were possible that such a woman if it were possible that such a woman is two large pocket holes crosswise near the it after all other treatment had failed. middle, put a half bushel of rye in each 25 cents per box. He was about to go to the Harding end, put it on a horse in front of you send, put it on a horse in front of you send by Mel when one of the sailors saw him and sow first with one and then with the to post office.

other hand. Of course the cover means the last working of the corn, and that implies very, shallow culture. Bo the wheel well down to two bard wood blocks, 11 inches thick and 6 inches wide and long, ture a bole

through the centers just large enough to wel through, put there onto the outside shovels, fasten them on and oultivate in the rye.

The object of the blocks is to prevent going in so deep as to cut off the corn roots, which should be avoided, especially if the weather is dry or droughty, for to cut off com roots after the com is tasseled out is to invite a big field of soft

corn, for at this stage of gro ficult for the new growth of roots to re-pair the damage of the deep cultivation, and the corn cannot get nutriment sufficient to mature the crop fully. This year we shall simply bolt a crossbur of wood, by 2 inches, 8 feet 4 inches long, to the opposite outside shovels of the ouldvator, allowing the teeth to extend 14 inches below the bar. This gives the finest covering to the rye vet att in our fields and covers all of the ground, as the ends of the bar project 2 inches beyond each shovel and bury the rye up to the very roots of the stalks. When the rye is sown as early as Aug. 1, one can, if the rains are timely, sow quarts of clover to the acre at the time, and in the winter the ryo will protect it, without a night's rest.

One week he came back on Tuesday, and the news spread that the St. Laurent had brought back the corpse of a drowned man. According to the customer of a drowned man. According to the customer of a man according to the customer of a man according to the customer of any cause does will be compared to the customer of the custom

out, the rye is left either for grain or to plow under, and all that is lost is th seed. But if success is a result the venturo is newarded several times over, and total failure is about out of the question. The best thing about this plan is missioner, and the latter had him sign leach in fall, winter and spring, and if there is anything in the theory nitrification through the agency of bac teria by always having a growing crop on the ground, this rye and clover combination is one of its chief promoters and besides so shortens up the rotation to establish identity; supposed, from the place of drowning, in default of other more significant the agency of this fer tilizer in our farm operations.

The painting of brick walls is mainly for the purpose of preservation, but the fact ought not to be forgotten that paint Behind the coffin walked the is an excellent preventive of dampness ailors of the St. Laurent, their master and that a house with well painted at their head, and behind the men came walls is drier and consequently healththe wives or mothers of the sailors.

walls is drier and consequently healthter than one with the walls exposed, according to The Industrial World, which but respectfully followed, and the un- says: The best paints for this purpose, known dead was conducted to the cen-stery by the great family of sailors of natural other pagenents united with zinc Treport, who honor themselves in thus oxide. Thus, yellow other and zine would honoring the remains of others.

| Treport, who honor themselves in thus oxide. Thus, yellow other and zine would give a pleasing buff. Whatever impairs give a pleasing buff. Whatever impairs the usefulness of a paint by attacking "We go its fenacity and waterproofing quality Sulphur In the Henhone

When burning sulphur in the hen-

house, always stop the cracks and make the house as close as possible. brick as hot as you can, put it quickly on the henbouse floor, pour about half a pound of sulphur on it, shut the door and keep the house closed tightly for three or four hours, and all insects will be destroyed.

Poultry Pickings.

The Brahma is admirably adapted to a cold climate, but is none of the best for a warm one. Our American breeds and the Medit-

terranean class are the best breeds for This advice is given in Farm Poultry: Take onion skins and place them in you nest boxes, cover them with straw or hay (I prefer straw). Lice cannot live where the onion skins are—that is, I

Wheat chaff affords an excellent litter on poultry house floors, in which the nens can scratch and exercise.

The Seabright is a very pretty variety Houdans stand at the head of the French varieties in the estimation of

many breeders. The comb of a fowl is an honest index and should daily be consulted by the young and my again, but nothing can keep him from going out with all sails set.—Translated For San Francisco Argonaut From the French of Pierre height of health and strength and carries her unfailing sign of healthfuln on her head in the shape of a blood red, bright and full comb.

with the feathers and look ragged.

Ite Itud Noticed It. The hands of the clock were pointing

"Have you noticed the clock?" she asked, yawning.
"Yes." he said. "It's the same one you've always had, ain't it?"

"I noticed it the first night I came to call on you. It's a very nice one."-New

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SWEET PROSPERITY.

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It was a case of tits, cure was perfect and permanent. If you have such an affection, fits, oppleps, spisms. St. Vitus dance or any serrious energy to the following the ball grants and teverybody at the serson. However, 1534 Lorain St. Cleveland, Ohio to tell you what Dr. Wheelers had do to red for eight years and doctored for eight years

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Was our Thanksgiving Sale, which ended yesterday at noon. To show our appreciation for your patronage, we have prepared a feast, the like of which you have never seen before, or perhaps may never see again. Watch for future announce-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ben-son, of Cole street, a boy.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. August

The condition of Dr. Newell to-day

Mrs. Mary Quinlan, of 362 South

Wilson Stevens, who had his leg proken while jumping from a C. H. &

passenger train in South Lima a

w days ago, is getting along nicely.

The concert given in the German

Reform church last night was one of the best of its kind that has been

given this season. It was largely attended and a pronounced success.

Passenger train No. 1 on the L. E. & W., due at 9:25 o'clock came in this morning ten minutes late and drawn

by a freight engine, No. 9, the pass enger engine having broken down.

An unknown man, with a very heavy jag on, fell on the sidewalk in front of the Little Opera saloon, about two o'clock this afternoon, and

up. Policeman Roney assisted him to the police station, where he was

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

H. J. Call was down from Bluffton

J. L. Price was at Van Wert to-day

A. E. Finch, of Gibsonburg, was in

Dick Ramsayer attended a dance given by the Columbian Club, at Sid-

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Auspach

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Freyer, of Ada took dinner with their mother Mrs

Grafton, 616 West Spring street

FIRE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 1-(Special)-The Haymarket theatre, on the west side.

dames spread to adjacent property, now on fire. Firemen have trouble

in getting water. The entire de-

For Selling Liquor.

The following prisoners, who were indicted by the last grand jury, appeared before Judge Richie, in common pleas court this morning, and pleaded to the charges against them:

James Spyker was arraigned on the the charge of furnishing intoxicating

liquors to miners and pleaded not guilty. He was released on his own

recognizance.
Miles Collins was arranged on the

Fine Set

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# GUS KALB,

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FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER



A Howling Hllarious Hit.

LOCAL TIME CARDS.

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.. 8:40 p. m. No. 9 will carry the Chicago Steeper.
No. 11 will make connections for Chicago.
St. Louis and points west and south.
No.14 will reach Toledo in time for all
boats, and make connections for Cleveland,
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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Harry Langan is suffering from

The L. E. & W. ticket office is b charge of furnishing liquor to a per-son in the habit of getting intoxiing equipped with electric light. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. cated. He pleaded not guilty and was William Uhl, of No. 1103 East North released on his own recognizance services were held from the home at one o'clock this afternoon. The remains were interred in the old ceme-

And Seal Rings will make Christmas gift. Don't fail Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Amos Brown, who has been suffering from a badly lacerated limb, the result of being kicked by a horse, is improving. She was quite bad for first will be the musical event of the saveral days, but it is now thought season.

WILL RYER REMEMBER dred and Minety-Three and Sheriff greens ready.

EDITOR TIMES-DEMOCRAT: duable paper, we, the prisoners of Grand Orator of Ohio, S B. Chase Allen county jail, wish to tender a will be present and will address the vote of thanks to Sheriff O'Neil! and order while others will also speak. A his estimable wife for the splendid bunquet will be served. dinner we received on Thanksgiving.
The fare was: Roast turkey, oyster dressing, sauce, potatoes, celery and slaw, which was very much enjoyed and appreciated by us. Knowing as we do that we are in the clutches of e law, we did not expect any such avors shown us; we were much surised and well pleased, and take this pportunity of thanking them for

HONEST SHOUY.

Makes a Valuable Find.

NOT GUILTY

Clara Weiker Pleaded When Ar

She pleaded not guilty and was bound

ver for the sum of \$5,000.

the charge to her.

There was a large attendance. their kindness. No matter where we spend the remainder of our lives we will ever remember the Thanksgiving

THE PRISONERS.

hown by jewlers." of 1893 and Sheriff O'Neill and wife.

Beth's lake entertained a few friends at dinner yesterday. Among those from town were Misses Grace and Maud uctor Miller, of the C. H. & D. Shaffer, Burnis and Josephine Smith. The dinner was excellent and served in the most graceful manner by the two daughters, Misses Dott and Iva, while the host and hostess were in a Last evening while the C. H. & D. ductor Miller, while walking through one of the coaches, discovered a large

picking it up found it to contain my bet."

Alexander a vector resident a fear to the about \$4,000. Mr. Miller at once made an affort to find the owner, but have not a vector resided at fear the fear the sector resided at fear the contains a fear the sector resided the resident and resident and resident resident resident. Dave-"I was playing poker with blind man last night, and he saw

graphing the discovery to head-quarters he sent the wallet to Super-"The K, of L, has indeed become a quarters he sent the whilet to Super-intendent Husted, at Lima.

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The master workman has a Mr. and Mrs. The master workman has a Mrs. and Mrs. The Mrs. The master workman has a Mrs. and Mrs. The master workman has a Mrs. a payable to Joseph Crites and indorsed by A. J. Thomas, while some of them are made payable at Philadelphia, Washington, Tifin and Defiance.

Findlay Republican.

| New grand master workman has a Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clutter, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clutter, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, of Lima; Messrs. C. D. Blackburn, of Lima; Mess sioner in Iowa, he has made an enviable reputation. The K. of L. has
been oppressed with the one-man
power long enough, and it would have
been better for Mr. Powderly had he
retired before the order began to
the county of the work of the service of the servic Clara Weiker, the child murderess, ed on to do what is right for the mene days. as arraigned before Judge Richie at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, charged with murder in the second degree. to grind. The proposed amalgamation with the A. F. L. and perhaps another national order under one confederated council or something of that kind, will receive more attention now than if the old officers of

She was unable to give ball and was returned to jall. She displayed was returned to jail. She displayed some emotion when the clerk read STILL AT IT. Burglars Continue Their Baid on tion Mr. Powderly and his followers Columbus COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 1.—(Special.)-At ten o'clock this morning Mrs. S. the Chicago convention of the A. F. M. Comstock, a wealthy widow, was L. The American Railway Union, a

choked and beaten by a burgiar new and powerful organization, will whom she discovered in the house. Her son was asleep in the house. heard the noise and chased the bur-always fought shy of Mr. Powderly and his plans, but the new union is in entire sympathy with President GRAMMAR auses a Suit for Assault and Bat-

tery.

named John Barrick and James F. Mills, living at Kemp, a small sta-tion seven miles west of this city, on Miss Mary Magnire is home from a visit in Hamilton.

Judge Mooney, of St. Marys, was at the Lima House to-day.

The C. & E., got into a dispute that ended in a fight, and was followed by Barrick's arrest. The boys were at was arrested twice during the past school and got into a dispute about week for being found on the streets are Lima House to-day.

left for her home this morning after rick's arrest, and he was lodged in a wisit with her sister, Mrs. John the county jail by Constable Mech.

Wheeler.

Dr. A. W. Gilbert and wife and of colors of the county and by Constable Mechling. There he remained until one on an east-bound train on the P., I't. on an Mrs. Wilbur Fisk, were at Celina to-dey, attending the tuneral of a relative.

Misses Kittle and Ollie Grafton went to Findlay Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. C. Edwards.

Ithe county all by Constable Mechling. There he remained until one on an east-bound train on the P., I't. W. & C., and she returned to Lima. She will probably be taken directly and was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid and was released. Barrick isnineteen years of age and Mills is aged seventeen.

The Ohio Southern Looking After Them. Messrs. Will Beach, Joe Dutton and

JUST LIKE LIMA'S.

An East Liverpool Electric Car Kills

Died of Consumption. Mrs. Erwin Bauchman,

suffered from the disease that caused her death for a long time. Her parents reside in Germany. The funeral Sugar streets. services will be held from the Catholie church either Sunday afternoon or Monday morning.

Jimmie's Bride

Jennie Bryan's Case.

The case of Jennie Bryan, the nusre girl, who stole the jewely from Rev. Thompson's house last Sonday Thompson's house last Sunday, was transferred to the Probate Court to-day. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Girls' Industrial

In Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware, Don't fail to see Adolph Fox, as he is

tf headquarters on them.

PRETTY WEDDING AT ELIDA

and Miss Gertrude Sherrick. The members of the Roya Areanum are preparing for a great

Silver handled pocket-knives for men are plentiful.

BOUND ABOUT

Florists are getting their Christmas

Gold and silver eigar-nippers are

Ms. and Mrs. Cass Jolly, near Mc-

Alex—"That's nothing. I played with a deat mute once, and when I raised be called me." has not as yet succeeded. After tele-

> the K. of L. had remained in power, There is no doubt that the American Federation of Labor is much stronger to-day than the Knights of Labor,

wanted the best of it. I new look to see an entire revolution in the fabor affairs of the country as a result of the great exposition his book is the Chicago convention of the A. F.

also be heard from in that connection. The old railway unions have Gompers and the platform of the A. F. L. The Chicago convention will be one of the most eventful affairs in the history of organized labor,'

The Morphine Fiend a Guest at the Police Station Again.

Infirmary Director Jettinghoff was brought on another until Mills called again. In the woman's department of the blood to flow the latter which caused the blood to flow the fath-the operable with a stairway in freely. Thomas Mills, the fath-the operable klast night. The woman the latter when the police station, being put there last night by policeman Blair, which caused the blood to flow the found her asleep in a stairway in freely. Thomas Mills, the fath-the opera block last night. The woman

Attorney Hugh Mathers, of the Ohio Southern road, was in the city to-day, on business for the company. An East Liverpool Electric Car Kills

a Woman.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 1.—
(Special.)—An electric street car ran down a party of thirteen people on a treatte, this morning. One woman was instantly killed and six others

erlously injured.

He said to a Traks-Democrat representative that the company would be running trains into Lima by the middle of this month. The telegraph line into the C. & E. depot has been completed and the gravel has been distributed to the C. & E. function, while the ball-string is finished to Jackson Capter. He said to a TIMES-DEMOCRAT rep

lasting is finished to Jackson Center. What the company wants, said
Attorney Mathers, is suitable terminals. They want to extend their trucks to the P., Ft. W. & C. Mrs. Erwin Bauchman, aged twenty-one years, died about six tracks to the P., Ft. W. & C. evelock this morning from consumption, at her home, No. 774 West Wayne street. The deceased leaves which and one child. She has improvements and a depot may be erected at Bellefontaine avenue and

> The Ohio Southern has put in a good line and all the improvements in Lima will be in keeping with what they have already done.

Ten and Ten.

Mr. James Cassidy, of this city, was married yesterday to Miss Libbie caston, of Ossian, Ind., the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. Jones, at his home in Toesin, Ind., after which Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy came to this city, where they will make their future home.

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I have a carload of Michigan pota-toes on the P., Ft. W. & C. tracks, on Main street crossing, which I will sell for 55 cents a bushel at the cars, for two days. They are White Star, the two days. They was very best quality.

F. C. CRAWFORD.

For Diamonds

Marriage of Mr. S. Willison Kesle

men are plentiful.

The beautiful and impressive cerefitters was alarge attendance.

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The beautiful and impressive cerefitters was alarge attendance. mony of the Lutheran church was read by Rev. J. H. Hunton, the pastor under whose ministry the had been confirmed in the Lutheran faith. The ceremony was witnessed t

an audience of several hunred friends
The bride was elegantly arrayed in cream silk, trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and hyacinths, and wore no jewelry excepting the ring that had been presented by the groom. The groom wore the conventional suit of black

After the ceremony the invited Deshler for passengers on the north-bound train on the main line, Continuous history was indulged in until a late hour.

while the host and hostess were in a guests, to the number of eighty, retemporaneous history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and history was indulged and Mrs. H. M. Sherrick, the bride's most of the number of history was indulged and history was indulged parents, where a bountiful repast awaited them. Then followed a couple of hours of pleasant social incouple of hours of pleasant social intercourse, in which kind words flowed High; Blair, No. 6, west of Main. like a river, all present uniting in High to river; Baker and Marks, No. wishing the newly married couple many years of bappiness.

Among those present from abroad were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts of Delphos; Mr. and Mrs. John Day

wane. Mr. Sovereign may be countmence housekeeping there in a few

> Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many afflicted with rheumatism, and we urge all who suffer from this diseas to give this medicine a trial.

> > Book of the Fair.

The sixth number of Bancroft Bros. Rock on the Fair has been issued and the mechanical excellence which has characterized all former numbers has characterized all former numbers has been fully sustained. As a memorial

Bros., Auditorium Building, Chicago. New and Clean Goods

Of the latest designs and patterns square, in a few days, with their are daily received, and can only be seen at Adolph Fox, the leading jew crate prices. Buy no furs until you

Save He Was in Jail.

Last Tuesday a man by the name of C. Bristol, living on the South Side, went to Bacome's livery stabl A very pleasant wedding took that he wanted to drive a few miles in Elida, the contracting parties being Mr. S. Willison Kesler, of Wetsel, did not roturn when he promised and him the contracting parties being Mr. S. Willison Kesler, of Wetsel, did not roturn when he promised and Ohio, and Miss Flora Gertrude Sherick, of Elida.

At the conclusion of the regular Thanksgiving services at the church, went in search of and drove to the bride and groom appeared while the wedding march, was placed by low servicing as being a many wanted by the wedding march.

The Policemen Assigned to New

Chief Stockton has assigned the atrolmen to their new beats for this enth, as follows:

Haller, No. 1, north of Wayne street; Barker, No. 2, Wayne to High; Roney, No. 3, High to river; Kennedy, No. 4, south of river.

NIGHT FORCE. Patton, No. I. east of Main, north of Wayne: Croy, No. 2, cast of Main, Wayne to High: Wingate, No. 3, east of Main, High to river; Jackson, No. west of Main, north of Wayne; Leh-

Has found that her little ones are the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrup

of Holiday Goods this year is far superior to anything that ever has been shown in our city. Call and be con vinced. No brouble to show goods. Cordial invitation extended to all. ADOLPH FOX, The Leading Jeweler, 224 North Main Street.

You Have No Kick.

The management of the Opera House will return to any person or persons not satisfied with the perforpresented to-night at the Opera

THE RENDIGS DAVAILLON CO.

Practical Manufacturing Furriers. Will be at G. E. Bluem's, 57 Public Public square and Main street.

Call at "The Office" good goods. Southeast corner

ew crate prices. Buy no furs until you And Umbrellas be sure and give tf see this line. 37-2t Adolph Fox a call.

# THE FEAST IS OVER

NOW FOR THE

The success of our Anniversary Up-Set Sale has been phenomenal, and we start out to-day with a record unparalleled in Lima merchandising.

More Bargains to the Square Yard of Space

Than have ever occupied store room anywhere. Our stock of Clothing and Shoes shows the marks of this greatest of sales, but we shall keep on pushing, and until January first prices will be slashed unmercifully. Come now, while the assortments are still in fair condition. It is a

MICHAEL'S

Opera House Block.

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We will sell to-day and up to Saturday night, 60 dozen Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, good values and sold all over at 75c; our price, - - - - - 44c.

75 dozen fancy colored Swiss Conde Shirts and Drawers, sold all over at 85c; all go in this special sale at - - - 38c.

48 dozen fancy mixed Shirts and Drawers, cheap at 90c; our price,

50 dozen new and nobby Neckties, consisting of Tecks, Four-in-Hands, and the latest craze, the Chantilly, all go this week

The Mammoth.

TELEPHONE 88.

and he stooped topick it up. At the same time a native Basut truck driver saw it and grabbed it. Captain Jorgansonn told That gentleman pronounced it a diamond of the first water and worth about \$5,000,000. It was a curious fact and much commented on that a firm, Messrs. Breit-meyer & Bernheimer, had just contracted with the company to take over all its ands for one month at a certain price,

was the Excelsior.

Extraordinary precautions were taken in transporting it to the coach. A troop of the Sixteenth lancers escorted it to Cape Town, where it was transferred to the guihoat Antelope, and is now deposited in the Bank of England. The British government has offered £500,000 for it, which has been declined. The Chicaro World's fair commissioners Chicago World's fair commissioners were very anxious to get the giant bit of costly carbon, and offered to insure it to the extent of \$3,500,000, but the proprietors were obdurate and would not let the stone cross the ocean. The stone is white, with a bluish tinge, and reflects all the colors of the rainbow.

inches in its broadest part, and weight 9711 carats, or 7; onnces avoirdupois. The only flaw is a small black spot right in the centre. This, however, can easily be cut out. The Emperor of Germany is said to be negotiating for its purchase.

—Philadelphia I

& Lad In Kilts Lost His Life While Trying to Save His Teacher

The little district schoolhouse at Coop publi trille, Livington county, was burned down Monday. The teacher, Miss Mahel Porter, aged 20, and a little hero scholar lost their lives. Two hours after school liss opened Miss Porter detected the smell of smale.

She crand a dear beginning craftic craft. opened Miss Porter detected the smeat or smoke. She opened a door leading into a woodshed to discover if anything was on fire. As she did so the flames burst into the Schoolroom and enveloped the Miss Porter screamed and fell eacher. Miss Porter screamed and feil forward into the fire.

influence of whom are small children. Two means of whom are small children. Two funds brothers—Melvin and Charles Cham. brothers— Mervin and Charles Charles bers, aged 14 and 16 years—displayed re-markable presence of mind. To their hard work at the risk of their own lives curitie is given the credit of saving most of the Imperiled pupils. There was but one door—that opening into the burning shed—by which entrance to the schoolhouse was afforded. The brothers; see within ing escape cut off in that direction, tore emption a seat loose from the floor, placed it unterest of der a window, smashed the glass and govern managed to lift the children through bave of Three girls fainted, and it was with dif-Scully that they were dragged through the little window to a place of safety. Cinc. Four-year-old John Johnson, son of a ergast.

Four-year-old John Johnson, son or a fisce, was the residing near by, was burned to fisce, was the feacher's pet. When call for death. He was the teacher's pet. When call for the fire, he ready; will be saw her fall forward into the fire, he ready; will be saw her fall forward into the fire. man to her side in a vain and futile effort an to her side in a vain and itting enough two were two. When the rains of the school the jury bones were searched, the charred bodies. of the teacher and the noble little fellow

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were found side by side.

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